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Minden man faces child porn charges

OPP officers from the City of Kawartha Lakes and the Haliburton County Crime Unit have charged a Minden Hills township man as a result of an investigation into an alleged sexual assault.

Officers have charged a 50-year-old Minden Hills man with sexual assault, sexual interference, sexual exploitation, incest, invitation to sexual touching, making child pornography, possessing child pornography, administering a noxious substance and administering a stupefying drug.

He was held for a bail hearing in Lindsay provincial court on August 20.

The name of the accused party is not being released to protect the identity of the victim.

Hyland Crest protects residents from listeriosis outbreak

by MARTHA PERKINS
 Times Staff

Staff at Hyland Crest and other healthcare facilities in the county are being vigilant in their efforts to prevent an outbreak of listeriosis.

"We've had no in-patients or residents that have come down with the associated symptoms," Laraine Shine, the infection control professional with Haliburton Highlands Health Services said on Tuesday morning.

As of August 25, there were 12 confirmed deaths in Canada linked to listeria bacteria in products produced by Maple Leaf Foods. Many of those deaths have occurred in nursing homes, where elderly residents are more susceptible to the infection.

Shine says that the kitchen staff at both HHHS facilities – Hyland Crest in Minden and Highland Wood in Haliburton – have been "fantastic."

Every day there are new postings of what products may be affected and staff carefully checks food labels to make sure they're not on the list.

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A dance with history

Noelia Marzali and John Miller play reporters in Michael Fay's *A River Needs To Run*, which ran from August 21 to 24 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Reporter Jenn Watt's review is on page 12.

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Former Minden man almost a millionaire

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Local news & events

There's nothing like a ride on a big Ferris wheel to give you a thrill – unless you're former Minden resident John Davis. He was one of the 25 employees of Bray Motors in Sundridge who went for a ride at the CNE on Monday to collect their \$22.5 million winnings from a recent Lotto 6/49 draw. Each share of the prize is worth \$903,000.

Davis, who is in his late 50s, was born in Minden and now lives in Huntsville. One of his sisters, Autumn Robinson, says he has no plans to retire yet. The GM dealership's staff have had a lottery pool for about 15 years.

Stephane Dion's wife talks arts

Janine Kreber, the wife of federal Liberal leader Stephane Dion, will be talking about issues relating to the arts with members of the Arts Council ~ Haliburton County on

Saturday afternoon. The public is invited to attend the forum, which will focus solely on the arts.

She will join local Liberal candidate Marlene White at the Haliburton campus of Fleming College at 2 p.m.

Arts funding for students

Sissy's Love Connection is a fund to support children's artistic activities in Haliburton County. It was established to recognize the contributions of Janice Crawford, a local resident and volunteer who is fighting liver cancer.

Financial assistance is available to students under 16 years of age to help pay for lessons and courses. Guidelines and application forms are available from Sharon Harrison at 286-1940. Deadlines are Sept. 15, Jan. 15, and May 15.

HHHS throws out food products

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Since the food products come under a range of brand names – everything from McDonalds to Schneiders to Boston Pizza – this is a time-consuming process.

Any product that is on the list has been thrown out of both cupboards and freezers. Some of the products listed on the banned list have been found.

"I feel pretty confident" that HHHS can prevent an outbreak, Shine said. "As long as we don't have the products in here we won't have people getting sick."

"We're taking it very seriously."

It's not yet known if HHHS will be reimbursed for the foods it has had to throw out.

The list of products that have been recalled is in the hundreds. There's a link to the site that lists the products at www.mindentimes.ca

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GILMOUR TRAMWAY

comes
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to life



In this photo from Gary Long's book, *The Gilmour Tramway: A Lumber Baron's Desperate Scheme*, workers build the chute that will transport logs from Lake of Bays to Raven Lake.

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

It was an ambitious undertaking even by today's standards: Dorset's Gilmour Tramway stretched two kilometres uphill from Lake of Bays to Trading Bay, pulling logs along its cradled chute, powered by two steam engines at all hours.

Now the town's heritage museum is recreating that feat, though on a much smaller scale.

Bev Easton, Paul Crosby and Greg Coldwell are constructing a complete model about eight-by-six feet including a small steam power plant, dam, jack ladder and alligator.

"It's a one-of-a-kind deal that just can't die," said Norm MacKay of the museum's volunteer committee.

The private chute (incorrectly called a tramway at the time) was built for nearly \$150,000 in 1894 by David Gilmour, a lumber baron.

The replica will cost \$25,000, which will come from fundraising projects and the municipalities of Lake of Bays and Algonquin Highlands.

After purchasing the logging rights to a patch of land in the Oxtongue headwaters for an unheard of \$700,000, Gilmour needed to find a way to get the raw resources to a mill to sell. The difficulty was the distance and terrain between his land and his mill 445 kilometres away in Trenton, Ont. The path along the Trent waterway was already long and tortuous, but the bigger obstacle was getting the pine logs over land for 12.5 kilometres from Lake of Bays to Raven Lake, connecting to the Gull River. In addition, Raven Lake is a full 33-metres higher than Lake of Bays.

This is how the tramway was born.

"The tramway as designed and built did include a conveyor leading up the pass, but to transfer the logs across the lower end of the pass from the lake, Gilmour decided instead to float them in a water-filled aqueduct," writes Gary Long in his book *The Gilmour Tramway: A Lumber Baron's Desperate Scheme*.

"The aqueduct required a slight downhill gradient. To achieve that, David started it not at lake level but on a hillside just east of the mouth of St. Mary Creek. The tramway thus needed a second conveyor, a short one, to lift the logs into the aqueduct. Since there was no gravity-fed water source on the hillside, Gilmour needed also to install a large pumping system to fill the aqueduct," Long writes.

In the end, the tramway had a conveyor taking logs out of Lake of Bays, pulling them up the hill, an aqueduct floating those logs along the pass, and then a second conveyor to take them to the dam. The whole process was run with steam and water power.

It took two years for the logs to make it from the source to the mill – and by that time much of the product was ruined.

The tramway is the main reason Norm MacKay got involved with the Dorset Heritage Museum, which he and a committee of volunteers started in 2000. "It was extremely important to this area at that time," he said.

After the Ministry of Natural Resources moved out of its building and the local school shut down, MacKay said the community was looking for a way to keep its heritage preserved. The museum occupies the MNR building, which was purchased by Algonquin Highlands. Lake of Bays has also contributed some money to the museum.

Every year more than 2,000 people come

through the building to see the range of history, from logging to natural flora and fauna, local children's camps to First Nations arrowheads. Soon, the Gilmour Tramway will join the list.

Easton, Crosby and Coldwell were chosen to build the miniature after MacKay went on a trip to Newfoundland. He saw a small-scale Viking community at L'Anse aux Meadows that gave him inspiration for the project in Dorset.

Later, without knowing who designed the Newfoundland project, MacKay met Easton who handed him a brochure of the group's work including that same Viking community.

"We knew we were on the right track right then," MacKay said.

"We've modelled everything on computer," said Easton. "It's hard – we only have Gary Long's book to go by – to condense all of that information on a table-top format."

The committee has raised \$11,500 so far. Following about a year of construction, the tramway will be ready for public viewing by next summer.



This is an artist's concept of the model tramway provided by Bev Easton, Paul Crosby and Greg Coldwell. The museum has raised \$11,500 of the \$25,000 cost.

Ranger program plants seed of sustainability

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

As the world evolves with new buildings, highways, and shopping malls, it is our duty and responsibility not to leave nature behind.

That's why Ontario's Ministry of Natural Resources, the Haliburton Highlands Stewardship Council and Trees Ontario hired four summer students as Ontario Stewardship Rangers.

Working under the wing of Barb Merchant, who has been involved with forest ecosystems for the past 25 years, the students gathered at the MNR in Minden every morning to discuss the requests of community partners.

Requests range from creating wildlife habitat, researching forests, building fish spawning beds, removing invasive species, studying species at risk, cleaning up streams and maintaining hiking trails to name a few.

"My job is to give these guys a variety of experiences in potential resource management careers," said Merchant.

On August 12, three of the four rangers – Ryan Smith, Jonathan Robitaille and Danica Zwep (Katelin Cowan was absent) – gathered north of Horseshoe Lake at an old farming property that Merchant believes was once used to produce hay.

The rangers' assignment was to assess the survival rate of 8,000 red pine trees planted in the field in the early spring.

"We do a minimum 10-per-cent sample. There are 10 trees in a row: how many are alive, how many are dead, and skip to the next row until we have a good sample of all the different variants," said Merchant.

In this particular field Merchant was concerned with what she saw.

"The trees are really under stress," she said. "They're under a lot of competition and they're likely alive because of all the rain we've had this year."

The majority of the saplings are no more than a foot tall and they're surrounded by a lot of competing plant life such

as grass and other small plants. Merchant said that if trees were to be planted in the same area again next year, without the rain most of them would die.

"Something's got to be done here or it's going to be a waste of a lot of effort," said Merchant. What she would like to see is the elimination of the trees' competition.

Last year the landowner had to make a decision about

what to do with the low-yield field; till it, re-seed it, let the land go and be part of nature, or apply for the MNR's Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program.

MFTIP is designed to encourage landowners participation to be forest stewards. By following outlined practices, they receive a reduction in property taxes.

"Trees Ontario in particular wants to encourage more trees for future demand," said Merchant. "Up here farming is sort of a borderline thing and forestry is more suited to the land. They just want to see more trees growing."

In the fields, Merchant can't help but stop at nearly every tree and clear the competition.

Armed with a clipboard and pen Jonathan Robitaille takes down information from Ryan Smith as Smith examines the trees.

"The last section we [assessed] had a survival rate of 83 per cent," Smith said.

It's still too early to tell whether he will make a career out of resource management but of the summer work he said, "I love it; it's awesome."

This year, only students born in 1991 were allowed to apply; next year will be the turn of those born in 1992. Merchant hopes word will spread about the program.

"We would like to encourage more applications from people who are interested in resource management," she said.

The idea behind the Stewardship Ranger program is to encourage more people to go into resources management to and promote ecological sustainability.

While she understands that not every student will necessarily continue with a career in the field she is confident that the students are likely to apply sustainability concepts to their vocation of choice.

"Hopefully by the end of this they'll realize the importance of not bringing in invasive species, not draining swamps, or minimizing the impact at least," she said.

To learn more about the program call Nicole Tuyten of the Stewardship Council at 286-5206.



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Barb Merchant examines and explains the characteristics of this red pine tree to Ryan Smith, left and Jonathan Robitaille during a plantation assessment on August 12.

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Careless parking endangers cottagers

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

When Bob Chambers had a heart attack August 16, his wife drove him to Minden hospital from their cottage on Big Hawk Lake rather than call an ambulance. She was worried that the emergency vehicle couldn't get down their road because cars were parked all along the entrance.

Four days before that, Chambers had sent a letter complaining about the road to Algonquin Highlands, asking that signs be erected to identify his road, Round the Bay Trail, as a fire route.

"[Bob's wife] wanted me to pass on the message that she chose to drive Bob rather than call an ambulance because she's very concerned about access of the vehicle to her cottage," said Ken Warden, president of the Hawk Lake West Road Association.

Along with Woodrow Earle, owner of Big Hawk Marina, Warden presented photos and scenarios to council hoping something could be done to stop visiting motorists from parking along the trail and causing a safety hazard.

Members of the road association have tried signs and posting flyers on offending cars, but to no avail. "Nothing we have been doing in a friendly manner has been working," Warden said.

One problem with the parking is that once a vehicle leaves Big Hawk Lake Road, it is on Crown land. "How do we enforce something on Crown land?" Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner asked.

Operations manager Brian Whetstone said that the municipality could create a parking lot space in the area to discourage cars from using that trail.

Council agreed to set up a meeting with the Ministry of Natural Resources, which is in charge of Crown lands, to flesh out options, which pleased Warden. "I feel really good about what you've said and the support you're showing," he said.

County gets \$1.5 million boost

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times Staff

Haliburton County's municipalities are about to get a \$1.5-million boost from the province to help address local infrastructure needs such as roads, bridges, and broadband Internet.

County officials learned about the new "Investing in Ontario" funding at the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) conference in Ottawa on Monday, where it was announced that \$1.1 billion of the province's budget surplus would be given to municipalities on a per capita basis.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Haliburton County CAO Jim Wilson told the *Times* that the county will be receiving \$608,164, while Minden Hills will receive \$319,381, Algonquin Highlands will receive \$113,588, Dysart et al will receive \$317,657, and Highlands East will receive \$177,568.

The total funding for all five local municipalities adds up to \$1,536,358.

While it's too early to speculate how the money might be spent, Wilson said Monday's announcement is an acknowledgement from the province of the growing burden being placed on local governments.

"[The province is] recognizing the infrastructure deficit facing municipalities," said Wilson. "It's certainly welcome news and we have a number of infrastructure projects that it can be used towards... we have a number of roads that need to be reconstructed or rehabilitated, and there are other projects it could be applied to as well."

In addition to road and bridge rehabilitation, Wilson said initiatives such as expanding broadband Internet across the county were also infrastructure projects in need of money.

"There's lots of potential uses for the funds," he said.

Haliburton County Warden Eleanor Harrison, who was also in Ottawa for Monday's announcement, said she too is very excited about the province's commitment.

"We were certainly very pleased to hear the announcement, as were all the other municipalities that were involved," said Harrison. "It recognizes the infrastructure needs in all of our municipalities. It's nothing but good news."

Harrison, who also serves as reeve of Algonquin Highlands, said the money will go a long way in helping Ontario's smaller lower-tier governments cope with overbearing infrastructure costs, such as the million-dollar Buckslide bridge replacement in her township.

"I think it's good news for all of us. All of the small municipalities, not just in Haliburton County, have infrastructure needs," said Harrison. "I'm only speaking as one person at the moment, and the decision will certainly go to council, but I imagine ours will likely be used for the Buckslide bridge replacement."

Back in late March Algonquin Highlands was denied provincial funding under a different program, the Municipal Infrastructure Investment Initiative, despite an urgent request for \$1.1 million to fix the crumbling bridge.

Of course, not everyone is satisfied that the province is doing enough to help smaller municipalities deal with skyrocketing infrastructure costs.

In a press release last week Haliburton-

Kawartha Lakes-Brock MPP Laurie Scott blasted the provincial government for "years of discrimination" against rural municipalities by not sharing the province's gas tax revenues with rural municipalities for roads, bridges and public transportation.

"Small and rural towns face huge infrastructure needs and have every bit as much need for that money," said Scott in the release. "Residents of those small towns pay their share of the tax and need their fair share back to pay for roads and bridges."

In July Scott launched a petition asking for the provincial government to end its current program, which provides gas tax money to municipalities with transit systems only. Federal gas tax money flows to all Ontario municipalities whether they have transit or not. Scott also spoke in support of MPP John Yakabuski's (Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke) proposed legislation in the spring session, which would have shared revenue from Ontario's 14.7 cents per litre gas tax among both rural and urban municipalities. It did not pass in the legislature.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Public Pritchard meeting a great idea

MINDEN HILLS HAS MADE a great decision in holding a public meeting on the future of the downtown and with it Pritchard House. In a press release from CAO Gerry Morrison on page 19, it says that council has "decided it prudent to investigate the bigger picture for the village of Minden and has therefore decided to hold a visioning session of council" to take place in October.

While one wonders when council made the decision to hold this meeting, since it wasn't discussed at the last public council meeting, the decision is good nonetheless.

In 1982 a CAUSE study was done of Minden outlining all of the changes that could be made to increase traffic to the downtown and make it more of a destination. The architects involved spoke of developing Bobcaygeon Road with big box stores rather than the bypass, because once the big stores are erected on the bypass, tourists won't venture downtown.

Twenty-six years later Canadian Tire is positioned to go up on the bypass and Bobcaygeon Road remains nearly empty.

They also envisioned having a pedestrian area where Bobcaygeon meets Water Street where a large dock and band shell could be built.

None of the recommendations from that study were implemented and few would argue today that Minden is living up to its potential of tourist attraction.

It is very encouraging that council is going to the public to talk about how to improve the town and at the same time open the floor for ideas on Pritchard House. Not only will the meeting clear the air, but it will strengthen community and get us all on the same page.

EMS changes just mean more work

The EMS response-time dilemma will be no closer to resolution with the announcement that upper-tier municipalities will set the standards as of 2011.

Currently the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care sets the standards of how long it should take an ambulance in Minden to make it to a heart attack in Carnarvon, but soon that will be placed in the hands of the county.

The reasoning behind this is that local people can better make local decisions.

While this makes plenty of sense, it will not actually change the situation for people who live here and depend on EMS.

The reason it takes 27.17 minutes on average for our ambulances to get to an emergency is because we don't have enough of them. The standards set by the province – while unrealistic for our infrastructure – don't change that we have only three ambulances in the daytime and that one of those is usually in Peterborough or Lindsay waiting for the patient to get a bed.

Handing down the evaluation process to the municipalities is a lot more of the same downloading that has been happening for more than a decade. Municipalities are already overstretched and expecting them to now take over EMS standards is a lot of responsibility without any of the financial contributions that would be necessary to create a better, stronger ambulance service.

Jenn Watt

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Hitchin' a ride

Photo by Matt James

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Public has the right to be 'truly informed'

An open letter to Algonquin Highlands council.

[Re: Crosswind runway forum, September 20, 2008]

It is the position of our association that this forum will not serve the interests of the taxpayers of Algonquin Highlands and Haliburton County.

The township needs to quickly inform the ratepayers of the results of the most recent studies. However we feel strongly that the opportunity for truly informed opposition

is a right that must be respected.

The two days allowed between the official presentation to council and the Dorset forum is clearly insufficient for the public and the councillors to properly review the documents.

The association does not ask that this forum be delayed, but we do insist that the meeting not be used by the township to gauge public support.

Any such expressions of support would be based on insufficient knowledge of the

see PUBLIC MEETING page 8

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Putting on airs

WELL, THE GAMES ARE over for a while. Now the participants can go home and bask in the glory that high-level competition on a world stage brings. There will be joy and, of course, there will be sorrow. Air guitar competitions are like that.

Yes, last week while the eyes of the world were riveted to the Air Guitar World Championships, held in a bar in Finland, I couldn't help but recall a time when I too was among the world's best at pretending to play an imaginary instrument.

Few people understand the devotion, discipline, time, and effort it takes to master jumping up and down on stage to music while playing make-believe lead guitar.

Unlike all those posers out there, air guitarist at this level have literally been pretending to play for weeks. Heck, I defy anyone to come up with one international event these days where youth devote so much time and talent to achieving perfection in a discipline. I bet I could give you

four years and you couldn't come up with gold on this one.

But perhaps I'm biased. Like most cool kids, I was an air guitarist. Unfortunately, almost no one appreciated how difficult playing air guitar to a James Taylor song actually is.

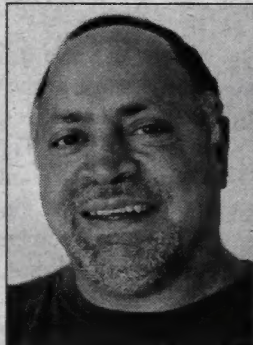
And that's why I took up air tuba.

I know, I know – you wouldn't have guessed that under this middle-aged exterior lies such a wild and colourful past. But it's true. Whenever I'd hear a John Phillip Sousa marching tune, I couldn't help but put on a show with my air tuba. Was I good?

Well, let's just say that every time I fake-played, people would drop everything to stop and stare.

I'll be honest with you; at first I did it

solely to impress chicks. Every air-tuba player does. But after a while I realized I had a gift that I just couldn't squander. So playing air tuba became my life.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Every evening, I (or my parents) would lock myself in my room with my air tubas (I had three, including one imaginary, custom-made Gronitz PCK-5) and I'd pretend to play along to old tuba standards, sometimes for minutes past my bedtime. Yes, I lived on the edge.

But don't think I didn't pay a price for my dedication to imaginary talent.

Women, perhaps thinking I was unattainable, never flocked to me as you might expect. Oh sure I had air groupies

by the dozens – Air Adrienne, in particular, was crazy about me – but, despite the torrid nights and unspoken promises, those

relationships never panned out. Now I know that it was unrealistic to expect otherwise. After all, we were from two different worlds – one being imaginary.

It was the same old story. Soon the imaginary drinking became a problem. And I'd go back to my imaginary hotel room each night feeling hollow inside. Once, I even had to sell my imaginary tubas to pay off an imaginary gambling debt. Then, I had to buy them back from an inner-city pawnshop – this time for real.

That was the last straw. I walked away from the glamour and never looked back.

Oh sure, when I visit Oktoberfest, I still get the urge. But I suppress it and let the old ghosts lie. But, between you and me, sometimes when the wife and kids are asleep, I put on some tuba music and pretend to play right along.

Though it might not look like it, I'm still full of hot air...

*I can be reached at
TheOutdoorLife@aol.com*

A pharmaceutical landscape

ON A FINE LATE August morning, The Brown Dog Jiggs is lost in some Zen of canine contemplation, watching for my next move, watching to see if I will ever move again.

The Brown Dog's back end is lying on its side, his front end right side up, paws crossed and alert, his eyes on me with my eyes on one of the many Haliburton plants I will never identify.

I am in my own kind of reverie, by accident rather than plan in full Lotus position, a spray of white flowers before me and a pile of flower guidebooks at my side.

There are tiny white blossoms with yellow discs at their centre and pale green foliage which might make the plant an Everlasting except its leaves are not woolly on their undersides.

And so it must be a weed in my system of plant classification. I have no gardens or farm fields and, except for an occasional tangle of brambles, plants are welcome to grow wherever they wish and so none of them weeds.

But weed is a perfectly good word and so The Brown Dog and I have decided it should apply to every shrub and herb I can-

not identify, which is almost all of them.

Which is why I am mighty proud to say that on several August morning sorties over Sapsucker Ridge and the fields to the south of it, I managed to exclude 27 wildflowers from the weed category.

That count is misleading. All Goldenrods and Buttercups look alike to me, so I counted each as one species. In another year I should be able to parse the buttercup clan, except by then an aging memory will have lost this year's lessons and I will have to start over again from scratch.

What started me carrying guidebooks on my morning rambles with Jiggs was the field of Joe-Pye Weed which started out to be the subject of last week's column.

Joe Pye was a native American who taught early settlers how to use the plant to cure fevers. It broke an outbreak of typhus and so the pioneers named it Joe

Pye and then called it a weed to show their gratitude.

Weed it still is to farmers who see it growing in meadows too damp to plough, but some gardeners now plant it on purpose.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Much of the glory that is August in Haliburton would be thought of as a blight on any well-run farm. Milkweed, without which there would be no Monarch butterflies, and Knapweed are toxic to livestock.

Knapweed, its wild-haired lavender blossoms growing out of green, bulbous cones, is also toxic to other plants.

Not far away there is a jungle of Bouncing Bet, with its pinkish-white blossoms, also known as Soapwort

because its leaves, blanderized with water, make a perfectly good soap.

My morning walks back the old woods road to Coltman's pits is a stroll through a landscape that is almost pharmaceutical. St.

Johnswort and Evening Primrose are said to cure just about anything that ails you.

The juice of Touch Me Nots soothes the itch of Poison Ivy which often grows nearby, but not on Sapsucker Ridge. Chicory roots make good coffee. Heal-all is a remedy for both sore throats and hemorrhoids.

Folk medicine prescribes Mullein leaves in your shoes to keep you from getting pregnant. That sounds unlikely, but it probably would reduce the risk of getting a date in the first place.

The rest of the 27 flowers that Jiggs and I have seen on our morning strolls are Aster, Bird's-Foot Trefoil, Black-Eyed Susan, Bladder Campion, Boneset, Butter-and-Eggs, Cinquefoil, Fleabane, Herb Robert, Hop Clover, Ox-Eye Daisy, Queen Anne's Lace, Red Clover, Steeplebush and Yellow Wood Sorel.

This might be a golden age for Haliburton wildflowers. Much of what grows now could not exist in an old-growth forest, which is what the trees have in mind for the old fields where the Knapweed grows.

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Spend money on TSW, not an unnecessary election

The following letter was first sent to Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

Mr. Prime Minister:

The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow (CEWF) represents some 40,000+ waterfront property owners on the reservoir and flow-through (RAFT) lakes that are the headwaters for the Trent River portion of the Trent-Severn Waterway, a National Historic Site.

We, along with tens of thousands of other Ontario residents and business owners

are frustrated in our attempt to get the federal government, both past and present, to recognize the urgency of funding the long overdue restoration of the Trent-Severn Waterway (TSW).

We do not want a federal election at this time but, rather, believe that the money spent on an unnecessary election, believed to be in excess of \$300 million, would be better spent on the TSW if for no other reason than that of public safety.

Ontario's manufacturing industry is collapsing. Perhaps an infusion of federal funds to the TSW would create new jobs

and a sense of hope for Ontario residents.

The TSW is a major international tourist attraction which has been allowed to deteriorate to the point that it is no longer a matter of "if" but "when" a catastrophe occurs causing untold property damage and even loss of life.

This is not the time for an election. This is the time for a spirit of co-operation between all federal parties and collaboration with all provincial parties. It is past time for the government of Canada, the Conservative Party of Canada to show true leadership in the restoration, preserva-

tion and conservation of the Trent-Severn Waterway in its entirety.

The Coalition for Equitable Water Flow-Haliburton Sector, TSW intends to take whatever action is necessary to see to fruition, the recommendations contained in the comprehensive report "It's All About the Water" produced, after much public input, by the expert Panel on the Future of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

We can only hope that you will do the same!

**Bonnie Fleischaker, Chair
Coalition for Equitable Water Flow**

Public meeting must include question period, association says

from page 6

plan and its impact on taxpayers.

The association requests and would publicly support a second public meeting on the issues raised by these reports under the following conditions:

- The township make available to the association, by September 18, all reports, drawings, supporting documents and pertinent notes relating to the "Preliminary Runway Design and Cost Estimate..." to be presented by Richardson Foster Ltd. (includes full reports, etc. from Peto-MacCallum, Northway Photo-Map, MDA Aviation and Beacon Environmental) for our and possible third-party review.

- Competent representatives are available at the public meeting to answer questions.

- The date for this public meeting is announced by September 18th.

- The public meeting be fully open, include public questions, publicly answered and that the meeting is moderated to assure reasoned discussion.

If a meeting of this format is not scheduled the taxpayers of this county can only conclude that the township feels that their business case is not strong enough to stand public scrutiny.

In order that we be able to support or oppose the September 20 forum we need to have your answer to this proposal by September 5.

**Paul MacInnes, President
Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes
Property Owners Association**

ATVers have put money and resources into the rail trail

To the Editor:

Re: "Is the Rail Trail on the right track – Group says ATVers are tearing up the Rail Trail"

The Rail Trail is governed by a committee of the landowner and various stakeholders representing the various uses on the Rail Trail. The majority of the committee supports a multi-use trail for all to use.

The Haliburton ATV association has an agreement with the county to insure the trail (and hold the county harmless), warden the trail, apply calcium to the trail in dust control areas and signs and helps to maintain the trail including garbage pick up and bridge work. HATVA has completed some very large projects on the Rail Trail and has put significant money and resources into the trail on an ongoing basis for many years.

Pamela Marsales and a few dissenters who don't want to share have done nothing towards the upkeep and maintenance of the trail. Loading a bicycle in the back of the car and driving down to the trestle for a photo opportunity doesn't count. There has been ample opportunity to pitch in on the work. Other than a few cyclist spectators watching HATVA redeck the rail trestle in 90 degree heat and worrying about the fate of hemlock trees that were used for the planking – we didn't get any help. And we have never had help from them financially or in-kind on any work project or on the on-

going maintenance of the trail. It's easy to sit back and criticize when others are doing the work.

Wardens are on the trail every week April through December. We do regular inspections on the Rail Trail and so does Trails and Tours and the county. To say "ATVers are tearing up the trail" is a stretch that would make Pinocchio blush. The trail is in overall good shape.

I was also surprised by the quote that the "Real Easy Riders have only one good stretch to cycle in all the county along North Shore Road to Eagle Lake." Someone doesn't know the county well. I just counted up 20 scenic backcountry roads in a few minutes which are as nice as North Shore Road.

Let's stop playing games. HATVA puts about \$20,000 in work hours and cash into the Rail Trail each year. The trail shouldn't be a burden on the taxpayers of this county. Let's have Pamela Marsales's group contribute as we do. Each user group can equally fund a pool of money governed by the Rail Trail committee and this will ensure user-pay rather than tax-base and select-user pay. This funding pool could come in handy when the main rail trestle underpinnings need to be rebuilt in the not too distant future.

**Mark Coles
President
Haliburton ATV Association**

More letters to the editor on page 10



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The Township of Minden Hills is accepting quotations from qualified firms to provide assistance to the planning staff in all areas including but not limited to:

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- Site plan agreements and redevelopment of properties
- Minor variance and shore road allowance applications
- Representation at the OMB

Please provide to the undersigned quotes, in a sealed envelope clearly marked:

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Kenneth Jones, P. Eng., CBCO, CMMII
Chief Building Official/M.L.E.O.,
Planning Supervisor
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street
MINDEN, ON K0M 2K0

Quotes should be based on either a retainer or hourly basis, or some combination thereof, no later than September 11, 2008 at 4:00 p.m. Please include a list of municipal clients to whom you have provided services.

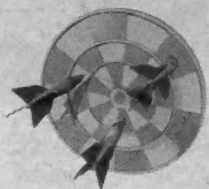
Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism & Citizenship

In grateful recognition of Gord Monk's achievements as well as the value he placed on volunteerism and citizen participation, the Township of Minden Hills is accepting nominations for the Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism and Citizenship.

The award is intended to be presented on an annual basis and consists of a plaque for the recipient as well as recognition on a master plaque kept on display at the Township Office.

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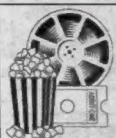
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MEETINGS & EVENTS

Aug. 28 Council, Council Chambers 9AM
Aug. 30 Hazardous Waste Day - Sat. 8AM-12PM-
Scotch Line Rd.
Fridays Music by the Gull Friday evenings
Saturdays Minden Cultural Club for Kids 9AM to 12PM

OPEN FOR BUSINESS WE'RE UNDER CONSTRUCTION AGAIN!

We, at Minden Hills, believe that our residents deserve access to cultural, education and reading opportunities for all ages and that it is essential for a healthy well-rounded community. The Township of Minden Hills was successful in obtaining a grant from the Ontario Rural Infrastructure Program for just under one million dollars in partnership money. We are proud to provide to you the R.D. Lawrence Place and a newly expanded library, and feel the economic development benefits will be both immediate and long term. There is excitement in the air - great changes are coming, not only to Minden, but to our whole County!

Commencing the week of June 30th, 2008 we will be "under construction" at the Minden Cultural Centre, but "OPEN FOR BUSINESS" while we proceed with the expansion of the Minden Library. Please see signs for new entrance(s) during the construction. If you have any questions, kindly contact Robert Romberg (705) 286-1260 Ext 216 rromberg@mindenhills.ca

INGOLDSBY LANDFILL SITE NOTICE OF CHANGE

We wish to thank residents and users of the Ingoldsby Landfill Site for their consideration during the construction of switching this landfill site to a permanent transfer station. Effective on or about September 1st, there will be no waste disposed of in the actual footprint area, pursuant to the Ministry's Certificate of Approval, but in waste bins which will subsequently be transferred to Scotch Line. Kindly watch for signs posted at the Ingoldsby Landfill Site in this regard. This is to advise that the Ingoldsby site will only accept household garbage, recycling, metal waste and white goods, i.e., stoves, dishwashers, etc. All other waste is expected to be disposed of at the Scotch Line site. Burning will continue to be allowed at the Ingoldsby landfill site under our Certificate of Approval.

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FACT OF INTEREST

There have been 3 major fires in Minden - 1879 and 1890 saw the better part of the Dominion side of Main Street destroyed, while the 1942 fire destroyed the Pharmasave side of Main Street. Other notable fires have occurred since, but thankfully without the same level of destruction.

JOB POSTING OPERATOR ASSISTANT PART TIME/CASUAL

The Township of Minden Hills Community Services Department requires one or more part-time Operator Assistants on a casual basis.

The Operator Assistant is responsible for helping the Arena Operators, duties will include but are not limited to moving the nets, cleaning of the stands and dressing rooms, rental function set-up and dismantling, and other duties as assigned.

The successful applicant(s) are expected to be available for shifts as soon as possible. Shifts are of variable length and consist of mainly evenings and weekend times.

Depending on the level of bookings, there may be up to 12 hours per week available per Operator Assistant between August and Easter. Successful applicants will be required to provide a clean Criminal Reference Check prior to their first shift.

The starting hourly wage for this position is \$9.89. Green patch footwear must be worn.

More information regarding the duties for this position is available by contacting Ray Miscio, Parks, Arena & Cemetery Manager.

Résumés with a letter of application should be submitted marked "Operator Assistant" and addressed to the attention of Ray Miscio at:

The Township of Minden Hills
PO Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

Fax: 705-286-6005 • Email: rmiscio@mindenhills.ca

Applications will be reviewed as they are submitted, and interviews scheduled as appropriate and until the position(s) are filled.

Personal information and supporting material is used in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. We thank all applicants who apply but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The Township of Minden Hills is an equal opportunity employer.

JOB POSTING SNACK BAR ATTENDANTS

The Township of Minden Hills Community Services Department requires part-time Snack Bar Attendants with experience in a food preparation/service role.

Adult and Student Positions available. The successful applicants are expected to be available for evenings and weekends from September through April.

Rate of pay is in accordance with the Collective Agreement with CUPE Local 4286.

Résumés with a letter of application should be submitted marked "Snack Bar Attendant" and addressed to the attention of Ray Miscio at:

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REAL ESTATE

Government not all to blame
for Minden's cab problems

To the Editor:

Re: Fare game, Minden Taxi, August 20

I have a different spin on this.

Kelvin Mann says he does pre-arranged pick-ups. I pre-arranged a pick-up for Sunday, August 17 at 11 p.m. at McMahon Feed for when the bus dropped me off. I was reassured twice that he would be there so I didn't make other arrangements for someone to pick me up.

I arrived Sunday at 10:50 p.m. He wasn't there but I figured I was early and he hadn't arrived yet. When 11:15 came around, I still gave him the benefit of the doubt but when 11:30 p.m. came around I realized he wasn't coming.

Well... there I was at 11:30 p.m. stranded and isolated. Thank goodness for Hyland

Taxi's sticker on the phone. I called and Marty Grant answered. All his cabs were in Haliburton and it would take 20 minutes for him to get to Minden. I was just grateful he was willing to pick me up; he even apologized for my situation. I was never so glad to see someone I had never met before.

I phoned Kelvin the next day and his excuse was he saw a red car in my driveway (that I know was much earlier in the day). I don't know what that had to do with not picking me up. Taxis are an essential service but so is reliability and accountability. I am a woman who was left stranded. What if this was a child or an elderly person? Maybe the problem has nothing to do with the government.

L. MacLean
Minden

YWCA Tag Day a great success

To the Editor:

Thank you Minden!

On August 8 and 9 the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton held their annual tag days in the village of Minden.

Thanks to the enthusiasm and support of volunteers and businesses and the generosity of the community at large, we surpassed

our goal. Your contributions help to provide life saving services to women and their children in our county.

To learn more about volunteer opportunities at the YWCA, contact me at 286-1942 or e-mail ywcahal@bellnet.ca. Volunteers throughout the county are needed.

Daisy Downs
YWCA Women's Centre

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Denise Leblanc



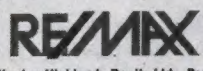
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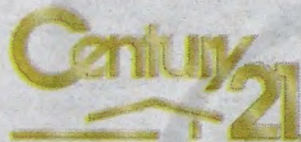
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This turnkey cottage sits close to the water's edge on half an acre. Completely updated with large deck, big lake view and dock. A great way to star Cottage Life!

Lawnbowling club ends on a charitable note

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

After nearly 30 years of existence the Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club is disbanding. It's selling off everything it owns and giving the money to the community.

Howard Ryan has been the club's president for the past eight or nine years; the committee has been talking about disbanding the last three.

For years the club's home base was in the old curling hut on Bobcaygeon Road.

"It was condemned and we lost our place for meetings," Ryan says.

The club then tried the arena but they couldn't leave the mats down, the lighting was poor, and the cost was high. They also tried the curling club for a few years but ran into similar issues and a few new ones.

The rent cost was higher than expected and the season was cut short because the county fair needed the space. Also, the ice had to go in for the curling season.

"It made our season very short and never complete," he said.

In the last few years the club was down to about 20 members, in contrast to the high

point of 80 members when the club had their own building.

"Once we were out of our own building some people didn't like the set up," said Ryan. Ryan says the lawn bowling mats are about 120 feet long and very heavy, so heavy in fact that the club couldn't handle them on their own. Ryan would call upon the Home Hardware boys as well as Tom Prentice to help move the lanes.

In the winter months the club was forced to buy a tractor-trailer to store the mats.

While lawn bowling is normally a summer sport played outdoors, the maintenance of a proper lawn bowling field requires the same care and equipment as a golf course's screen.

About a year ago the club began to sell its equipment.

"It was decided that we wouldn't get back into operation at all and this year we're just donating our remaining bank balance to various charities," he said.

The club has donated more than \$4,000 to local organizations: \$2,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation; \$1,000 to Haliburton County Community Care; \$1,000 to the Minden Food Bank; and

about \$400 to the 4Cs in Haliburton.

While Ryan is sad to see things come to an end, he's reflective.

"Under the circumstances I guess it's regrettable but our membership population is growing older. We're all pretty well seniors and kind of got into different things now."

But Ryan will remember the good times on the lawn and the annual barbeque.

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History that needs to be told

Play explores the tensions
behind construction of
Minden power dam

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

There's more to history than just one story from beginning to end. There are currents, snags and undertows. You can see it from above or from the shore. You can swim in it.

The history of the dam at Minden Lake is just the same.

The Workman Falls Dam was built in 1935 by Orillia Water, Light, and Power Company to generate electricity from the flow of the Gull River at a cost of about \$168,000.

And you could stop at that, but if you did, you'd miss the whole story.

Local playwright Michael Fay took those first basic facts and layered research and a fictitious storyline on top to create *A River Needs to Run*, under director Mark Johnston. While it isn't technically about the Workman Falls Dam, almost every detail is the same — from the cost of construction to the poor working conditions.

Matt James/TIMES



Dam worker John Stark (played by Shane Dibblee) and union organizer Robert Ross (played by Aaron King) meet with *Toronto Star* reporters Gwen McEwan (played Noelia Marziali) and George Cyr (played by John Miller) to discuss working conditions during the construction of the dam in the early 1930s.

Thursday through Sunday the history of damming the river ran daily at the museum grounds, produced and performed by locals. It was the third outdoor play by the Conjurors of County Town.

Gwen McEwan (played by Noelia Marziali), the only woman reporter at the *Toronto Star* writing for the news

pages, comes to town with an older journalist George Cyr (John Miller) to cover the unveiling of the dam (called the Great Northern Dam in the play).

They meet a wide array of characters including the capitalist Archie Blair (Benton Brown) and his love Celia Moss (Emily Stonehouse), the warden's wife Mrs. Christopher King (Betty Mark), two workers, union organizer Robert Ross (Aaron King) and John Stark (Shane Dibblee), and radio personality Rita Wright (Jerelyn Craden).

Christopher King was the stage manager and Fay Martin the producer.

Set in the Depression, social issues of the day stood in sharp contrast with the mainstream dogma of progress and prosperity. Blair and Moss flirt with each other before Blair's speech, while Ross and Stark prepare to give their own speech on working conditions that saw workers paid 25 cents a day building the structure.

Meanwhile, McEwan attempts to gather a story for her paper that she learns has been prearranged between her editor and the power company. While the union organizer gives her a lengthy interview on his upbringing and work with the Relief Camp Workers' Union, Blair will give only prewritten statements, telling her that "Mr. Barnes [the editor] assured me there was no need for an interview."

When Ross questions the reporter's motives for a paper that has reported only on actions, not issues, McEwan tells her story of working in the sewing sweatshops of Spadina in Toronto to pay for university.

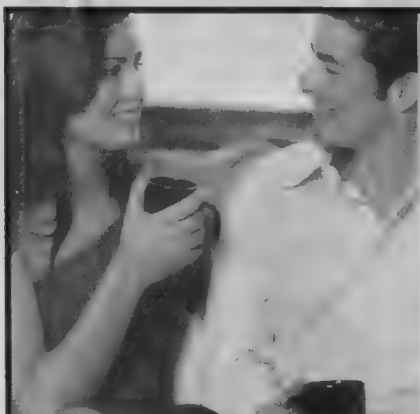
"Sheets and pillow cases — thousands of them. I sat at a sewing machine with women from all over the world. Barely a word of English spoken on the floor and night after night pulled sheets through my machine," she said.

The action is periodically interrupted by radio host Wright, who sings a *cappella* period pieces such as "My Blue Heaven," "Someone to Watch Over Me" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," all sponsored by Hydro Power.

"Hydro Power holds the key to the future. Not just here in Ontario, but across the whole wide world. We'll be damming the great rivers of the world in this bright electric future, with lights twinkling all over the globe," Wright cooed.

The set for the production was minimal with a small wooden stage, a podium for Wright, and a few hanging paintings, surrounded on three sides with wooden bleachers for the audience. It was the costumes by Laura Trach that most of all placed the actors in their timeframe. Overalls for the worker, fedoras for the gentlemen and a smart suit for McEwan brought the audience into the period.

A few times during the play the viewer's eyes would



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Does a river need to run?

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wander to the street behind or to a crew member dashing into position. On Friday evening, the cast also had to compete with the sounds of Music by the Gull running a few blocks away.

The actors ranged in ability and experience and at the Friday evening there were a few line slip-ups but most jokes got laughs and the old-time songs got audience members singing.

A River Needs to Run not only brought the local history to life, but contrasted what did happen with what could have happened. Relief camp workers across Canada in the Depression had universally hard conditions, low pay, poor nutrition and bad living quarters. The opening of the dam in the play is dominated by the push of "progress" by the power company and the pull of workers' rights from Stark and Ross. On top of that is McEwan's struggle to be taken seriously as an intelligent woman writer, and the dilemma of writing a story that is true when the media itself has already decided what the story should be.

Finally, the audience is asked whether water should really be bought and sold for electricity. It is clean power, but does that mean it does no damage? As the Outloud Womyn's Choir sang, does a river need to run?

Along with a museum piece on the dam and the meet-and-greet afterward, *A River Needs to Run* blended all of these social struggles into one entertaining whole for Minden.

Playwright researches local and national history

The following are Michael Fay's references for developing *A River Needs to Run*

On the history of the Workman's Falls site:

Reynolds, Nila. *In Quest of Yesterday*. Provisional County of Haliburton, 1968.

Mrs. Reynolds, along with a comprehensive history of the county, gives a brisk and thorough description of the falls site, including the development of the location for carding mills, grist mills, sawmills, and a hydro dam.

Graham, Phil. *Preserving the History of Ontario Hydro in Minden*. Minden Hills Museum, 2005.

Mr. Graham, who was actually present at the dedication of the dam in 1935 and was treated to pieces of apple pie by the cook at the Relief Camp, worked with U-Links to create a comprehensive history of hydro in Minden.

On relief camps and conditions:

Zuehlke, Mark. *The Gallant Cause*. Whitecap Books, 1996.

Mr. Zuehlke presents a clear and riveting account of life in the relief camps and the efforts to organize the men to advocate for more humane wages, working conditions, and security.

Jamieson, Stuart Marshall, *Times of Trouble: Labour Unrest and Industrial Conflict in Canada, 1900-1966*.

University of British Columbia. 1968.

This is a detailed account of the whole situation surrounding relief camps, including the various strategies used by the union to change conditions in the camps, including the Trek to Ottawa.

On the Economy in the Depression:

Norrie, Kenneth and Owran, Douglas. *A History of the Canadian Economy*. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 1991.

The authors present the combination of events that led to the Great Depression, with a special emphasis on how Canada fit into the world economy and why the Great Depression was more devastating for Canada than the United States, the United Kingdom, and Europe.

On Contemporary Water Issues:

Panel on the Future of the Trent Severn Waterway. Government of Canada. 2008.

Everyone on the waterway should look at this report, which thoroughly details the history of the system, and the problems that have arisen because of complicated jurisdictional authority.

Barlow, Maude and Clarke, Tony. *Blue Gold: The Battle Against Corporate Theft of the World's Water*, 2002.

The authors tell the story of water, especially in the contemporary period, and point of the dangers of moving water from being a right to being a commodity, bought and sold in the marketplace.

Inspiration:

The Minden Hills Museum holds a fantastic collection of photographs that detail the construction of the dam. I have spent hours looking at the faces of the men in the photographs, trying to imagine their stories, and the stories of their time.



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EMS response time standards to be set locally

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports from items discussed at the August 20 meeting of county council.

Response time standards for Haliburton County EMS may be determined by the municipality rather than the province in the next year.

Director Pat Kennedy told council that plans are just starting to have those standards set locally and workshops will be held this fall for more information.

"We just received notice that effective 2010 upper-tier municipalities will set response time standards. It's still pretty fuzzy on what exactly is going to happen," he said.

The average response time in Haliburton is 27.17 minutes, which is well above the standard of 26.04 minutes set by the province.

According to the Ministry of Health and Long-term Care, upper-tier municipalities, such as the county, will have to set these times locally by October 2010. Implementation of these local plans will begin January 1, 2011 and the county will be held accountable to the province by January 1, 2012. The ability of each municipality to reach the standards it set for itself will be published online.

As an aside, Kennedy also praised his staff for their work at the Norland bus accident August 7. Three Haliburton ambulances were the first on the scene and EMS staff treated 84 people there.

"I'm proud of my staff and the way they handled things," Kennedy said.

Warden Eleanor Harrison agreed that both Kennedy and his staff did an excellent job.

Broadband update

The county and Bell Aliant have mapped the areas of potential broadband expansion after meeting August 19. The application to the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs outlines \$3.6 million in high-speed Internet improvements to be implemented over two years. The cost to the county would be about \$400,000 in-kind or cash.

The list of improvements includes Highway 35 south of Minden, north of Mountain Lake and south of Red Umbrella Road; Carnarvon village; Ingoldsby; Buckslide Road; Airport Road; Moore Lake; Bat Lake; Little Kennis Lake; Percy Lake; Drag Lake; Harcourt Park; Halls Lake; Tamarac Lake and County Road 18.

Spring opening for Minden library

Minden's library will probably get a spring opening because of this year's wet weather, Minden Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said.

"Minden library construction is way behind," she said at the meeting.

Construction began August 18, more than a month late because the area designated for the parking lot was too swampy.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said that Haliburton's new library will follow closely behind Minden's and the public can go to the municipal office to view the plans.

New post office in Carnarvon

The Trails and Tours office will serve as a Canada Post outlet in Carnarvon beginning September 2, said Roy Haig in a report back from the committee.

The trail company is also working on making the paths around the county financially self-sustaining and is working on a master plan.

Why did the turtle cross the road?

Turtle crossing signs will be posted around the county as an initiative by the Kids for Turtles Environmental Education group. Leora Berman presented on turtles in the environmentally sensitive "land between" that covers area south of Stanhope and Haliburton.

The cost of the signs – about 10 will be installed – is being covered by Berman's group.

Dorset bridge to close for Ironman

The Dorset bridge on County Road 39 will be closed September 14 between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to make way for the Ironman 70.3 Muskoka race.

"The event consists of a 1.2-mile swim, a 56-mile bike [ride] and a 13.1-mile run (total 70.3 miles)," according to a memo to council.

Most of the activities are in the District of Muskoka – Huntsville and Deerhurst Resort – but part of the cycling route will come through Dorset. Police assistance with traffic and signage will be provided.

The county will be holding a public visioning session Friday, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall on North Shore Road in Algonquin Highlands.

Dorset ballpark to be surveyed

by JENN WATT
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 21 meeting of Algonquin Highlands council.

Dorset's ballpark committee has been granted up to \$3,000 to survey the property for a potential covered ice rink. Recreation co-ordinator Melissa Alfano presented council with quotes to survey the area including the fire hall. All of the money will be coming from a shared reserve between Algonquin Highlands and Lake of Bays.

It was noted that even if the ball diamond property is not improved, a survey of that municipal property would be useful for the files.

The future of community centres

Supporters of the Oxtongue Lake community centre and Club 35 at Halls Lake will have three months after the delivery of a staff report on the fate of the two buildings to present their own plans.

After receiving a letter from the Oxtongue Lake Ratepayers' Association detailing the concerns of its membership over the potential sale of the community centre, council decided to allow submissions to be added to the staff report in September.

"If they want to put together a proposal to attach to the report, that would be useful," said councillor Carol Moffatt.

According to the OLRA letter, the community has been rallying around the building all summer, with a barbecue, fundraising auction and public meetings.

The association's goal is "keeping the centre open, maintained and available" to the community.

How to define firefighters

Council came to no decision on how, or if, it could cover insurance costs of Stanhope Firefighters Association fundraisers.

"A policy to cover our fundraising efforts and functions will represent approximately 20 per cent of our annual income," a letter from the association said.

Because the association is not a committee of council, its activities cannot be covered under the municipality's insurance, council said. There is also confusion over how to define the group, since it is not like other user groups such as lake associations, but it is not a formal part of the municipality, either.

"We need to discern what makes this association any different from another club," said CAO Lorne Mitchell.

While members of council agreed that the firefighters do good work, they stressed that the fundraisers were not for essential equipment, which is provided by the municipality.

"When volunteers are raising money it's tough for council to draw the line on how to deal with it," Reeve Eleanor Harrison said.

"We need to gather more information. We can't give a yes or no," she said. "We're going to try to find a way to help them."

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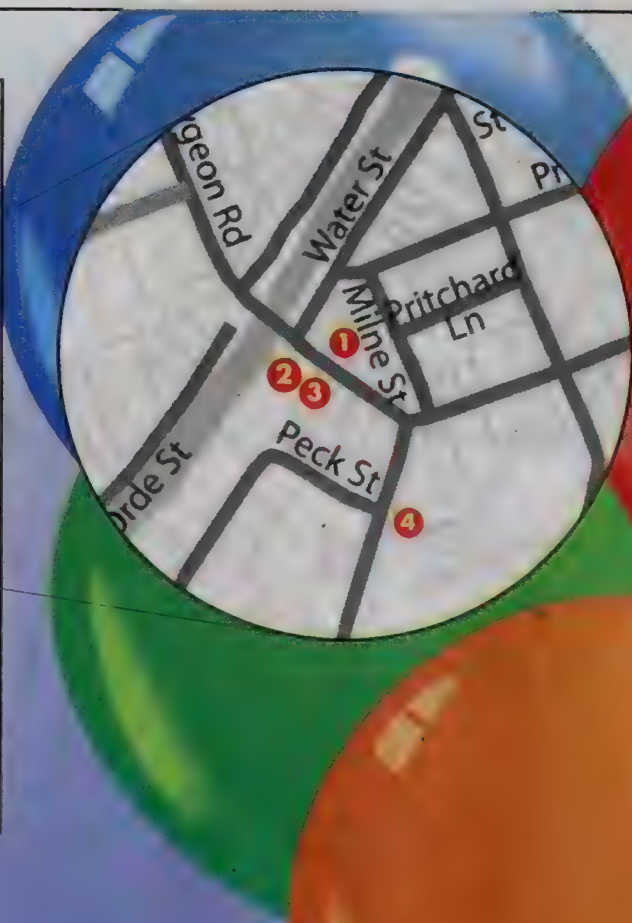
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Emily, 4, and grandma Irene Alexander of Minden look both ways before crossing the street as OEYC staff member Jan Bronson points out the yellow line.

Kids get trial run before the big day

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

What's big and yellow and carries kids? That's right, a school bus! And on August 20 approximately 25 kids enrolled at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden got to learn about bus safety.

The kids were excited when they heard the big yellow bus pull up but before they could go for a ride to their new school, Archie Stouffer Elementary, they first watched a Winnie The Pooh bus safety video with bus driver Lynn White.

After the video the kids got to practise everything they

learned on the video such as how to use the handrail to help them get on and off the bus. And how they should always stay seated and use their indoor voice, when riding on the bus. Thanks Pooh bear!

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Four-year-old Cayleb Parker of Minden walks down the aisle to find a seat.



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Left, before the kids checked out the bus itself, they watched a Winnie The Pooh bus safety video with bus driver Lynn White.

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Highland Opera Studio blends opera and comedy

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

What's better than taking in an opera? Taking in a comedic opera, the Highlands is fortunate to have the professionals of the Highlands Opera Studio back for another year.

After hosting vocal master-classes and an evening of operatic excerpts in the first half of August, the Highlands Opera Studio will be now be performing two fully staged one-act chamber operas on a double bill.

On August 27 and 29 the last two performances of, *La Cambiale di Matrimonio* (*The Marriage Contract*) of Rossini and *Signor Deluso* of Pasatieri, will be on for your viewing pleasure at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Signor Deluso is a love triangle of

comedy of errors while *The Marriage Contract* revolves around a mail-order bride for a Canadian businessman. Canadian tenor Richard Margison and his wife, opera director Valerie Kuinka, lead a fantastic team.

Walking into Sunday's dress rehearsal Tammy Rae, the Highlands Summer Festival's vice president, was wiping the tears from her eyes.

"Did you see that?" she asked, "That was hilarious!"

Rae, who admits she has never really been into opera said, "I get it now - it's a whole new generation of opera."

See for yourself. Tickets are available for \$25 at the box office at 457-9933 or at the door on the night of the show, if there are any left.

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Minden Hills to hold public meeting on the future of Pritchard House

by GERRY MORRISON
CAO, Township of Minden Hills

There has been much controversy recently over the fate of the Pritchard House property at the corner of Milne and Prince Streets in the village of Minden. Everyone has a view of what should be done. Minden Hills council [which owns the building] must uphold the best decisions it can when dealing with public money in the best interest of its residents. Council wishes to thank the public for their patience while council determines the fate of the Pritchard House property. Council needs to ensure it has investigated all avenues with respect to any township-owned property, including Pritchard House.

In light of all of the positive projects happening in Minden Hills, council appreciates that the public is waiting to hear of the future of Pritchard House. Council has decided it prudent to investigate the bigger picture for the village and has therefore decided to hold a visioning session of council, the first of which will take place in the month of October. There will be subsequent meeting(s) held to ensure that public input can be provided

prior to council determining the fate of this property. Notification of these meetings will be posted on the township's website at www.mindenhills.ca and through local media.

Once council has had an opportunity to meet and discuss its options for the betterment of our community, it will determine the need for public consultation, review all of its options presented at the June council meeting and others. Council will consider the impact in relation to the current Riverwalk project and/or the future potential for commercial development within this area of the village of Minden.

Council, after all of the input to date, recognizes that a long-term plan should be considered in such a high-profile section of town. Until council decides the fate of the Pritchard House property and a well developed plan for the village has been considered, this property will remain "status quo," as well as any other buildings that the Township of Minden Hills owns within the downtown core.

We thank you, the residents, for your patience and believe you will understand that your elected officials wish to consider every option.

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Earley is the interpretive biologist and education coordinator of University of Guelph's Arboretum. Earley has done field research in Ontario, Australia, Peru and Bolivia and is currently a part-time grad student. Earley has a cottage on Fletcher Lake and spends as much time as he can there with his wife, son and daughter.

For more information, contact the Dorset library at 766-9969.

The Dorset Lions Club is hosting their 35th annual Family Fishing Derby on Sunday, August 31 at Lions Camp Dorset on South Kawagama Lake Road. Prizes and trophies are available for any fish caught that day on any public waterway. Weigh-ins take place between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. sharp. Dinner is at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for children ages seven to 12 and children six and under are free. Tickets and registration are available at the door or at Tower Hill Marine and Mountain Trout House Marina. For more information, please call 766-2465.

The annual Lions Club Draw for \$1,000 cash will also be drawn at the Fish Derby. There is still time to buy tickets which are three for \$5, \$2 each or a book of 15 for \$20. Book club takes place at the Dorset library on Wednesday, September 3 at 1 p.m. The book being discussed is

Marley & Me by John Grogan. All are welcome to attend. Call the library for more information at 766-9969. The Muskoka 70.3 Ironman Triathlon is coming to our area on September 14 and the bike portion will be going through Dorset. If you have any questions, please call Barb at 766-2108 or Clint at 766-2249.

Also, if anyone is interested in corresponding with an athlete, please give Barb a call at 766-2108. Special wishes for the week of August 24 to 31 go out Joe Alfano (have a great one honey!), Trish Brooks, Sarah Alexander, Donald Radley, Tabettha Webb, Jessica Pulfrey, Marianne Drautz and Earle Northover. Celebrate and have fun on your special day! To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish please e-mail me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

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Grade 5 students to learn energy conservation thanks to \$24,000 provincial grant

The Kinark Outdoor Centre and Sustainable Living Classroom is thrilled about a \$24,000 grant from the Ministry of Energy's Community Conservation Initiative funding program.

The funding is for an innovative, hands-on energy conservation EcoSchool program for Grade 5 students, in partnership with two local environmental education companies, Out To Learn and Interactive Elements. The money will subsidize 44 Grade 5 classes from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board for a full day energy conservation program, where participants learn about alternative energy and en-

ergy conservation strategies in Kinark's off-the-grid classroom.

Centre director Jim McHardy, who won the Environmental Education Enviro Hero award this year, says that the program is unique. It is as relevant to the issues of today as well as to the classroom curriculum.

"Through a series of hands-on learning activities these 1,300 students will gain a greater understanding of the energy consumed through the products we use and through our everyday actions in the home and in the community. At a time when energy conservation has become increasingly important, these



The Sustainable Living Classroom at the Kinark Outdoor Centre received \$24,000 to go toward EcoSchool program for Grade 5 students. It was built by Fleming College students.

students and their teachers will become 'energy awareness ambassadors' through a dynamic education program and the accompanying resource package," says McHardy.

The Kinark Outdoor Centre is still taking bookings for this program, which runs from October 2008 to March 2009.

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Dozens of boats float in front of Bryson's Marine for the Minden Fire Department's fundraising bass derby.

Photo by Katie Cox



Jordan Howe had the biggest fish for the juniors. That must be at least five pounds!

Photo by Katie Cox

Bass Derby was a blast

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

Bryson's Marine served as the launch site for 27 teams who participated in the Minden Fire Department's bass derby on August 24 on Lake Kashagawigamog. The \$40 entry fee along with \$350 raised from the 50/50 draw, and a generous donation of \$250 from Mike and Glenda Bryson, helped the Minden Fire Department raise approximately \$1,680 for new equipment.

The Winners:

- 1st place: Team Bird and Brohm, 16.5 lbs
- 2nd place: Team Dodd and Giles, 15.0 lbs
- 3rd place: Team Howe and Hamilton, 13.0 lbs



Tournament organizer Tony Prentice flips through gift certificates while Amanda and Joe Hill, right, of Minden to eye the prize board. Dozens of sponsors helped load up the prize table.

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Back row from left is Lions Club president Brian Moore, Paul Pethick, director, event chair Darryl Moore, and Dale Walker, executive director for HHHSF. On the hog is volunteer Klara Oyler and biker Jerry Walker.

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Garlic Fest draws big crowd

 by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The smell of fresh garlic filled the air at the corner of Highways 118 and 35 in Carnarvon on Saturday for what Garlic Fest organizers Sheila and Charlie Robb said would be the first of many celebrations of the pungent bulb in Haliburton County.

Strolling into Garlic Fest, camera in tow,

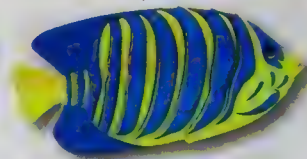
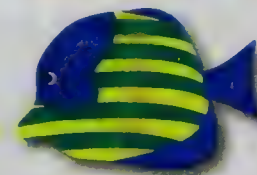
the garlic guru himself was busy answering questions about ideal growing conditions. The Robbs also held various demonstrations on such topics as garlic braiding.

When asked if he'd been busy since the festival opened, Charlie quickly pointed to his half-finished, two-hour-old cup of cold coffee.

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The county's most knowledgeable garlic grower Charlie Robb explains to Karen Nolan of West Guilford and Arnold Thurston of Gooderham how to get the most out of growing their own garlic.

Passersby check out commotion

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"There's been lots of people and lots of questions," said the ever-smiling Charlie.

"This is wonderful, everyone is enthusiastic and it's the first of many," said Sheila from the other side of their tent. "And it's location, location, location."

She felt that many passersby were pulling over to check out the commotion. The festival ran for five hours and hundreds of people passed through.

The free festival was held in the field beside Carnarvon Bowl.

People inside a dozen tents were selling various items. Half of them were garlic growers while the other vendors came

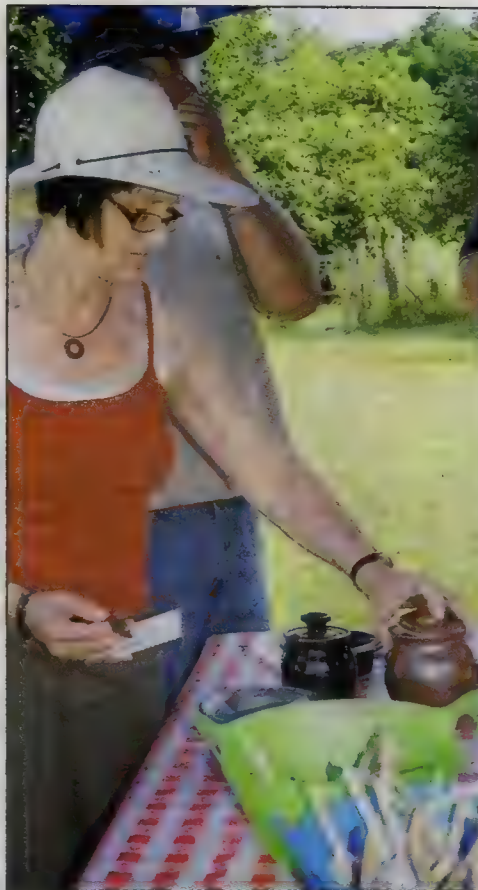
equipped with maple syrup, fresh vegetables and arts and crafts.

Godfrey Tyler and his family from the Waverley Brook Farm were there; they'd just made it back in time after a long tour of family farms out East.

"There's a good crowd," said a somewhat surprised Tyler. "I didn't know there were so many little growers, which is good because there seems to be a strong demand."

The Robb tent was jammed with people. Many had come for garlic and garlic alone.

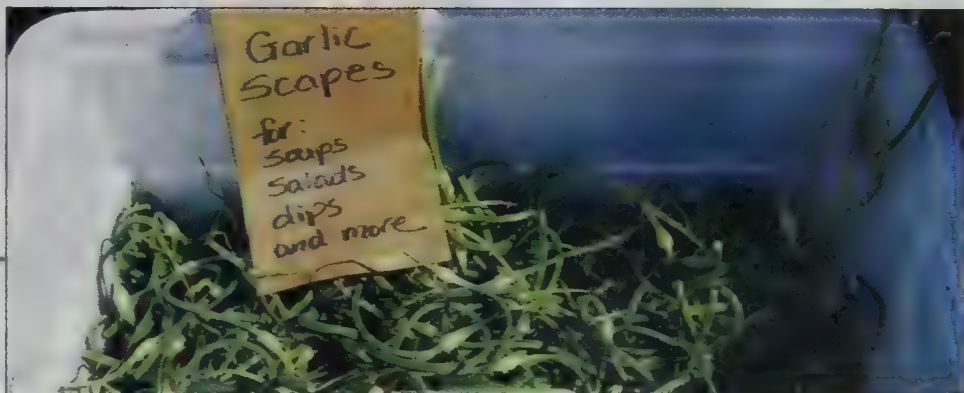
Cottager Julie Shipp of Woodstock was glad she heard about the first Garlic Fest. She said that she and her husband are big supporters of community events like Garlic Fest.



Julie Shipp of Woodstock buys a pot to store her new and yummy garlic.



Sam Tyler, 13 of Haliburton seemed to enjoy his work cleaning the garlic at the Waverley Brook Farm tent. The garlic was flying off the tables.



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During Garlic Fest in Carnarvon, Mulligan the Clown was painting a clove of garlic on the face of young Michael Joyce of Sunderland. Michael was visiting his grandma on Twelve Mile Lake.

Carnarvon Bowl was the place to be for Garlic Fest



STANHOPE LIFE

Gina Atkinson
489-1397

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Last Saturday was the first time I hung around a street corner for the whole day. Since Carnarvon Bowl was the place to be, there I was.

You see, I was part of the first annual Haliburton County Garlic Fest. The day was full of visitors coming and going with much for them to see and enjoy. It was well organized; the weather co-operated, but was a little bit too hot for my liking.

Thanks go to Chris at Carnarvon Bowl for letting the group hang out on his property. Since an event is only as good as the people who attend it, there will be a repeat of the Garlic Fest next year. Now that almost everyone has had a taste of real locally grown garlic, it should have its yearly following of believers. It's addictive!

There will be some exciting changes at Carnarvon Bowl in the next week or two, so check back and I will keep you informed.

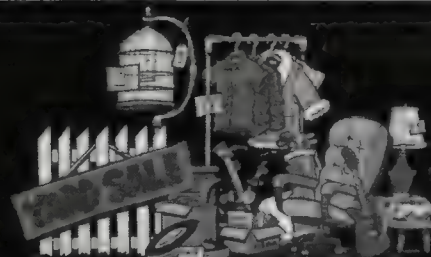
After I finished hanging around the corner I was tubing with the best of them down the "Saigon River." This was the third time for me and I will never ask the stupid question that I asked the first time. As a non-swimmer (yes, there is a list of things I don't do) I was nervous and asked my nephew "What if I fall in?" He replied, "You stand up." There you go; you can laugh at my expense because I have learned to maintain a sense of humour plus develop a thick skin.

League bowling will be up and running the week after Labour Day at Carnarvon Bowl. For more information or to join, please call Ken Thompson at 489-3424. Bowling is not only a great way to meet/or see friends but a fabulous way to get into shape. A little exercise never hurt anyone.

There you have it. If you have any news to share, just send it to my attention.

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Kinmount Farmers' Market closed for Kinmount fair



AROUND THE TOWN

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This past weekend found us in Ajax celebrating granddaughter Emma's 20th birthday before she heads back to her third year at Queen's University. Small Ben, due to enter Junior Kindergarten this September, wants to go directly to high school along with big brother Josh. He now understands that he must be a "big boy" first, which is good because that new super hero backpack with its matching lunchbox would have turned a few heads at Uxbridge High. See you at the fair!

Please note that the Kinmount Farmers' Market will be closed this Saturday, August 30 for the Kinmount Fair and will open again next Saturday, September 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. continuing every Saturday through to Thanksgiving weekend.

As part of the Kinmount Fair there will be an Interfaith Service co-ordinated by Kinmount United Church at the fairgrounds this Sunday, August 31 at 10 a.m. in the area adjacent to the arena and exhibit hall. Everyone is most welcome to come and participate. A free-will offering will be taken with funds received being donated to the Bring Back The Ice project and other youth needs.

Kinmount, along with Burnt River and Norland, will welcome visitors on Sunday, September 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the Doors Open Ontario 2008 program. This event encourages self-directed tours to designated sites of interest which here in Kinmount will include the Railway Station and Austin Sawmill Heritage Park areas, the Icelandic Memorial and the Kinmount House Bed & Breakfast.

Mark your calendars now for the September 10 regular meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group in the common room of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with the speaker, Jane E. MacNamara from the Ontario Genealogical Society, at 7 p.m. Her topic title is Sources for Local History at the Archives of Ontario. For more information call 286-2225.

Again this year open meditation sessions will be offered by the Dharma Centre of Canada, located at 1886 Galway Road, every Thursday evening beginning at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend and no previous experience is required. There is no set fee but voluntary donations are welcome. For more information please call (705) 488-2704.

Results from the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre on August 20 at the Kinmount Legion show that Leona Lane was first, Vera Hicks second and Hugh Fountain third with Ron Foy holding the hidden score. This popular event is scheduled on the third Wednesday of each month starting at 11 a.m.

Now for the scoring news with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together. Please note that Harold Harvie announces euchre will be starting up again at Gelert on Tuesday evening September 2nd at 7:30 p.m. continuing there weekly through September before alternating with Lochlin.

August 19 contract bridge at Stanhope: There was a single Small Slam over the afternoon by Betty Schlotter and Jack Foote. Jack also led the high scores with 5480 followed by Dorothy Strype 4990, Dorothy Kinsman 4900 and Jacqueline Metcalf 4850. Harold Cox won the lucky draw, Wally Thomson the Shiny Penny and the J.B.N. Award was presented to Jack Foote now to be known as Jack Be Nimble.

August 19 bid euchre at Minden Legion: Tops for the ladies was Marcy Morgan 330 then Sharon Jarvis 257 with Karen Chapman and Verna McDonald tied for third at 245. Tom Grix led the gents at 296 with Sam Gaudet next at 259 while Pat Scadden and Bob Bishop tied for third at 246. Moonshots went to Marcy Morgan, Yvonne Bishop, Bev Jofinson and Pat Roussel with Karen Chapman, Marcy Morgan, Tom Grix and Wayne Jones winning the draws.

August 20 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Chuck

Wilson and our bridge reporter Ross Fletcher at 59 per cent with Reet Murray and Bill Sandford a close second at 58 per cent. Stella MacMillan partnered with Ross Davies came third at 56 per cent. Over in East/West Ruth Forrester and Howie Ryan were first at 69 per cent followed by Vange Croucher and Margo Davidson 61 per cent and Judy Neimann teamed with Carol McCord 58 per cent.

August 20 bid euchre at Stanhope: Congratulations to the winners of the Big Bucks Bid Euchre with Leola Wheeler taking top marks then Bob Montgomery and Rob Evans. Nine moonshots rained down on Kevin Maloney, Rob Evans, Chris Clarke, Wally Thomson, Bob Montgomery, Edith Burch, Leroy Mowat, Pearl Cowen and Marcel Lamothe. Thanks to Linda Lambert for this update.

August 21 euchre at Minden Legion: May Bradbury reports that Jim Bradbury and Don Hicks held the most lone hands while Eileen Shapiera and Kevin Maloney recorded the high scores. Helen Luffman and Norm Mark had the lows with Marcel Roussel, Norm Mark and Helen Luffman (3) taking home the other prizes.

August 22 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshots landed on our reporter Jean Dutka, Helen Windsor (2), Pat Scadden and Tom Marshall with Jean also holding the hidden score. Mary Pearson topped the pinks at 275 then Jean Scadden 244 and Helen Windsor 231 with Pat Scadden first for the whites at 296, Norm Mark 276 second and Tom Pearson 246 third.

August 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: First in North/South at 64 per cent were Vange Croucher and Peter O'Connor with Jacqueline Metcalf and Ruth Forrester next at 55 per cent. Filling third spot at 53 per cent was the duo of Jane Krangle and Andrea Iceruk. Bruce Armstrong and Howie Ryan claimed the gold in East/West at 61 per cent with Margo Davidson and Ray Kelly second at 58 per cent and Norma Crewson partnered with Judy Neimann a close third at 57 per cent.

August 23 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: High for the whites was Phyllis Windsor at 361 followed by Don Burch 276, our reporter Albert Foster 270 and Jesse Barlow 262. At 319 Pat Roussel led the pinks with Emily Harvie next at 313, Vi Howell 274 third and Maria Tschida 271 fourth. The single moonshot went to Verna McDonald. Thanks to Albert Foster for this update.

August 25 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Pat Millard and Verna McDonald with Pearl Cowen and Bill Mosley taking the high score honours. The afternoon's lows went to Julie Keberer and Ken Rowden while Arlene Campbell and Pearl Cowen took home the special prizes.

The Sharpe family were not overlooked with both our reporter Tim and Betty being visited by the skunk. Tim reminds that there will be euchre as usual at the Friendship Club on Labour Day Monday.

August 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio in order were Jesse Barlow, Marion Leslie and Theresa Deak with Jesse also winning the draw. Moonshots went to Marjorie Paradis, Tom Grix, Dana Briscoe and Theresa Deak.

August 25 cribbage at Minden Legion: Eileen Shapiera led the scoring with Lorna Hicks second and our reporter Elva Paisley third. The evening's other prizes were won by Frank Campagnolo, Don Hicks, Ann Cundall and Sandy Bell. Elva reminds that there will not be cards on Labour Day Monday.

August 25 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Maria Tschida for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and John Sparks for the special prize.

August 25 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Jean Dutka with Marion Farr (a.k.a. Jean) claiming the bologna. High score holders were Jean Randell and David Lamb while Mary and Bud Pipher had the lows. Clara was very happy when our reporter Garth Windsor took home a special prize.

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- August 29-31: Kinmount Fall Fair - at the Kinmount Fairgrounds.
- August 30: Warrior's Day Parade - 12 pm from the Main St. to the Fairgrounds. Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441. Visit our Booth at the Fairgrounds. Call 488-3462 for more details.
- August 30: Pancake Breakfast - Christ Church Cobocok. 8 - 10:30 a.m. Last one of the season. Yard sale, in big tent, rain or shine, continues until noon. Follow signs off main street, 454-1547.
- August 30: Bake Sale and Pancake Breakfast - St Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake from 9 am to noon. For more information call Pat 489-3207 or Geraldine 754-4428.
- August 31: Ecumenical Church Service - 10 am at the Fairgrounds.
- September 5: VON SMART (Group Exercise Program) REGISTRATION - Haliburton Echo Hills - 10:30 a.m. and Minden Hospital Auditorium - 1 p.m. For more information please contact Carol 286-2500 Ext 265, Brigitte (Community Care) 457-2941 or Melanie (VON) 800-743-6255 Ext 6451.
- September 7: S.E.A.L. Meeting, Bobbaygeon Service Centre - Meet us upstairs at 1:30 pm. Speakers on composting and Solar Hot Water. Come and learn. Sustainable ecological alternatives for living www.sealweb.org info call 705-887-4504.
- September 13: Miskwabi Area Cottager's Association - Annual Wine and Cheese for all adult members. We'll supply the goodies, you bring a chair and conversation. Location announced at AGM or by getting in touch with our directors.
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- September 17: Foot Clinic - Upstairs at the Dorset Recreation Centre - For more information or to book an appointment, please call Fran at (705) 635-1229.
- September 18: Strengthening Families Together - Do you have a friend or relative who is experiencing psychosis or a serious mental illness such as schizophrenia, bipolar, depression, ocd etc.? Would you like to learn more about her/his illness? Strengthening Families Together, a 10-session group for families, friends and caregivers, can help. Learn the facts about mental illness, new medications, and treatments, and discover how others cope and move toward recovery. The schizophrenia session starting September 18th, 2008 in Peterborough. Location to be announced. Call Hope at 705-749-1753 for more information or to register. There is no cost.
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- September 27: Wheelin' and Dealin' Stanhope Firefighters 3rd Annual ATV Poker Run - There are different trail rides available for all levels of skill. The day begins at 8 am with breakfast for registered riders at the Stanhope Fire Hall and the ride will begin at 10 am. Preregistration is required, there is a nominal fee for this event. You can register online, www.stanhopefire.org and click on ATV rides. Call Keith for more information or to register at (705) 489-2711 or (705) 489-3548 (evenings)
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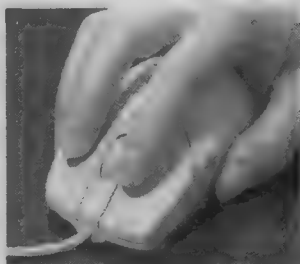


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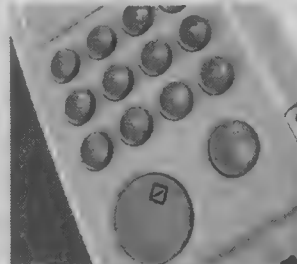
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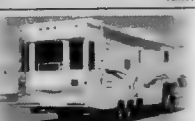
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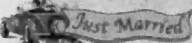
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Thank you, Lindsay MacLean

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Deaths

HULBIG, John Stuart - Author of the "Whispering Pines" A Haliburton Heritage Volumes 1-5. Passed away suddenly at the Minden Hospital on Tuesday, August 19, 2008. At the age of 84.

Beloved husband of the late Freda Helen Hulbig (February 26, 2008). Loving father of David and Jill, and grandfather of Andrea, Brandon, Bryan and Nicolas. Dear brother of the late Gertrude, Ken, Art, Burt and Eva. Fondly remembered by Shirley Bryant and by his family and friends in the Minden community.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** 127 Main St. P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Thursday evening from 7-9 pm. Then to the Minden United Church for the Funeral Service on Friday, August 22, 2008 at 11:00 am. Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Camarvon. Reception will be held back at the Minden United Church (downstairs).

Memorial donations to the Hyland Crest Resident's Council or to the Minden United Church would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

SEMCHISHIN, Boris - Boris was a Pharmacist who owned Pharmacies in the Toronto area, he then moved to Minden to semi-retire and to assist local Pharmacies in Haliburton, Minden and Cobocok.

Passed away suddenly at his home on Wednesday, August 20, 2008. In his 69th year.

Loving husband of Jean Neville. Fondly remembered by Tom (Joyce), Cameron and Phillip. Dear brother of Eugene and cousin to Vera, Nadia and Igor. Life long friend to Ed and Usa Sevic.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday from 4:00 until 8:00 pm. Memorial Service in the Chapel on Saturday, August 23, 2008 at 1:00 pm. Cremation has taken place. Reception to follow in the family centre in the Funeral Home.

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Deaths

WENS, Arthur Hillisn "Art" - Retired Employee of Canada Packers - Plant Service, Veteran of WWII RCAF 405 Squadron "Spitfires", Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, John McGrath Branch #441, Kinmount and also holds an Honourary Membership of the Royal Canadian Legion, John McGrath Branch #441 Kinmount Ladies Auxiliary.

Passed away peacefully at his home in Kinmount on Sunday, August 17, 2008. In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Bernice (nee Gardiner) for 42 years. Dear father of Gloria (Gerry) Weir of Phelpsston, Ivy Crozier of Keswick, Jimmie (Kathy) Owens (both deceased) of Keswick. Loving grandpa of Troy, Mark, Darla-jean, Lee, Shayne, Shannon, Sarah, Amy, Tracy, Melissa and great grandpa of six great grandchildren. Dear brother of Walter of Vancouver, B.C., predeceased by Jack, Hector, Bruce and Isobella. Fondly remembered by his family, friends and by his dog Prince.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the **Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.** 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. Legion Service at the Funeral Home on Wednesday evening at 7:00 pm. Then to St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount for the Funeral Service on Thursday, August 21, 2008 at 11:00 am. Interment at the Kinmount Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion, John McGrath Branch #441 Kinmount (upstairs).

Memorial Donations to the St. James Anglican Church or to the Royal Canadian Legion, John McGrath Branch #441, Kinmount would be appreciated by the family.

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Memorial services

 **SAMARILLO, TONY** - A Memorial Service will be held for Tony Samarillo, Charter President of Branch 636 and WW2 Veteran on Saturday, August 30th at 2 p.m. at the Minden Legion Branch 636. Refreshments will be served after the service

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Card of thanks

WITH HEARTFELT THANKS

To those who called, sent cards, flowers and prayers when my dad passed away your kindness will long be remembered. To those who made the trip to Bancroft to show their support, you touched our hearts. Thank you and may God keep you all safe.

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Enjoy the privacy and westerly exposure of this beautifully treed 3.96 acre property, with 326' frontage on Big Harding Lake. Great building potential on this generally level sloping lot that features a gentle point. A non-motorized lake with outstanding water clarity. Septic approval has been granted, hydro only 3 poles away, drive way in & ready to build.

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4 bdrm, exec cottage/home on quiet cul-de-sac. Total privacy. Level point lot on prestigious Kashagawigamog chain. 200' of rock/sand shoreline. Spectacular sunrises & sunsets. Fully fin w/o bsmt. Easy 5 min drive to Haliburton by car or boat. Features incl: 3200 sq ft., town-sewers, hi-speed, drilled well, hrdwd flrs, cathedral ceiling, wheelchair ramp, propane fps. 24'x24' insulated garage w/ loft. 2nd garage for toys. Recent home inspection report available. Call Steve Brand



Geoff Bunn
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**\$299,900****KOSHLONG LAKE**

Very private chalet style cottage. Crown land on 3 sides of the property. Cute & cozy 2 bedroom cottage with cathedral ceilings and hand-crafted woodwork. Also includes a bunkie/workshop that are in good condition. Very private waterfront on Koshlong Lake. Call Geoff Bunn



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**\$189,000**

This 4 bdrm home in Gooderham is nestled onto a beautiful park-like lot with an incredible view of a pond. The home has been upgraded from head to toe and the grounds create an environment that you will never want to leave! Located close to town and great kayaking or canoeing in your backyard! What more could you ask for? Call Terry Carr



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**\$699,500****BOSHKUNG LAKE**

Fantastic 3 lake chain! This waterfront property has the WOW factor! Level, landscaped lot with rippled golden sand beach. Custom built 5 bdrm bungalow with open concept kitchen & living area with FP. 22'x13' screened-in sunroom. Large deck, 2 car attached garage as well as a 2 car detached garage. Call for more details. Call Fred Chapple



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**\$129,000****WALK TO TOWN!!!**

Convenient Haliburton location. Bright & spacious 4 bdrm home (3up & 1 down). Basement features a large rec room with a walkout to your good sized yard complete with a gazebo. Call Vicki Colicchia



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**\$144,900****IN-TOWN HOME**

This cute 2 bdrm home, right in the heart of Minden, has it all. Nice covered porch, great side deck, jacuzzi tub, pine cupboards & hardwood floors in the kitchen & foyer, main floor laundry & a great corner lot.

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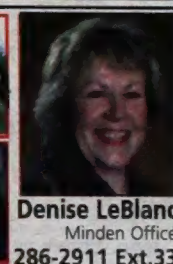
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**\$375,000****HIGHLAND GATE - MINDEN**

This home featured during the Christmas tour is now for sale! Exquisite throughout! Level, landscaped corner lot. This spacious & beautifully appointed home features: 5 bdrms, 4 baths, hrdwd & pine flooring, DR, library, screened in porch, full bsmt, att'd garage & more! Must be seen to be truly appreciated! Photo gallery at

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\$139,000
4 ACRES & FRONTAGE ON THE IRONDALE RIVER
2 bdrm mobile home up on a full dry bsmt currently operating as a farm or farmers market w/ over an acre planted w/ fresh produce. Several small outbuildings are on the lot but the best part is the 1 acre pond & the 140' of frontage on the Irondale River. Awesome fully winterized cottage or home. Call Denise LeBlanc



Denise LeBlanc
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\$84,900
BUILDING LOT ACROSS FROM GULL LAKE
Lovely building lot w/ a beautiful view of Gull Lake's "Deep Bay." This lot offers public access to Gull on a yr rnd mun rd. Nicely treed w/ driveway installed, building site cleared & an 80' drilled well. It's all there ready to build. Call Denise LeBlanc

\$469,000
GULL LAKE

Only 2 hrs from Toronto. Enjoy this lovely cottage/home year round with 172' of shoreline privacy. All day sun & great sunsets from the dock, deck at the cottage or master bdrm balcony. Spend the evenings in front of the Napoleon fireplace, on the porch or screened in room overlooking the lake. Lg open concept, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Enjoy this summer! Call Lynda Litwin



Lynda Litwin
Minden Office
286-2911 Ext.35

\$279,000
MOORE FALLS

3 bdrms, 2,498 sq. ft. home steps to 3 lake chain public access. Great level lot with mature evergreens. Attached 2 car garage. Full basement with rec room, workshop & storage. Call Karen Nimigon



Karen Nimigon
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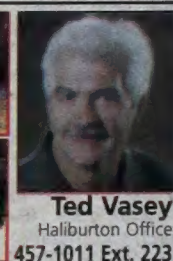
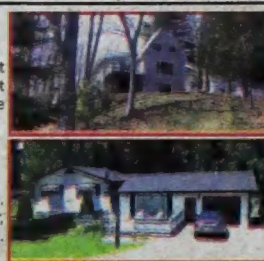
\$239,000
GLAMOR LAKE
Freshly painted exterior. New 35 yr. shingles, new shower, new vanity, new floors and a new wrap round deck. Whew!! Nothing left to do but enjoy this 3 bdrm cottage with great sandy beachfront for the kids. Year round access. Call Tom & Gail Tempest



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\$319,000
BOB LAKE
Beautiful western exposure. Deep water and Canadian Shield rock everywhere. Solid cottage on piers close to the lake. Rustic & unspoiled. Large frontage of 250' offers privacy. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

\$350,000
MOUNTAIN LAKE
Tastefully finished 3 bdrm waterfront home/cottage. Open concept living, w/out living room to deck. Pine country kitchen, fully finished bsmt w/walkout family rm. 2 bdrm bunkie. Beautiful view of the lake. Large deck & docks at lake. Miles of boating on 3 lake chain. Call Ted Vasey



Ted Vasey
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\$149,900
MINDEN HOME - HWY. #35
Well maintained 3 bdrm home with 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. W/out bsmt with finished family room, 2 baths, municipal water, attached garage. 144' of Hwy. plus driveway off Spring Valley Road. Call Ted Vasey

\$509,700
BOB LAKE
Stunning W exposure, natural lot, 146' frontage, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, newer kitchen, stone fp, bunkie & more. Call for an appointment to view. Call Melanie Vigrass



Melanie Vigrass
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\$154,900
COUNTRY HOME
Enjoy living minutes from Minden or Haliburton at this 3 bdrm home set on 2.6 acres. Features of this home include a sunroom, mudroom & a full w/o bsmt. The handyman will enjoy the oversized garage w/ carport. Call Melanie Vigrass

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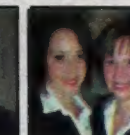
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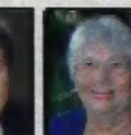
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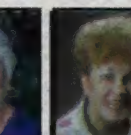
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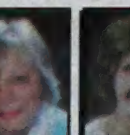
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